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Today's Weather: Moderate north or northeast winds, freshening later. Cloudy with some breaks during the afternoon.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1024.4 mbs. 32.25 in. Temperature, 80 deg. F. Dew point, 48 deg. F. Relative humidity, 75%. Wind direction, NE. Wind force, 3 knots. High water: 4 ft. 7 in. at 1.39 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 5 in. at 5.50 p.m.

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Avalanche Kills 55

Tehran, Jan. 22.—It was reported here today that at least 55 persons were killed by an avalanche which completely destroyed the Kurdistani village of Tang Sar yesterday.

Tang Sar is a 10 family village 25 miles southwest of Mahanad, the provincial capital. Reports said large numbers of cattle and sheep also perished. They said the bodies of 55 villagers already had been removed.

The avalanche was caused by one of the heaviest snowfalls and severest winters reported in Persia for 50 years. Snow reached a depth of more than 30 feet in some areas and most main roads in the north were blocked. United Press.

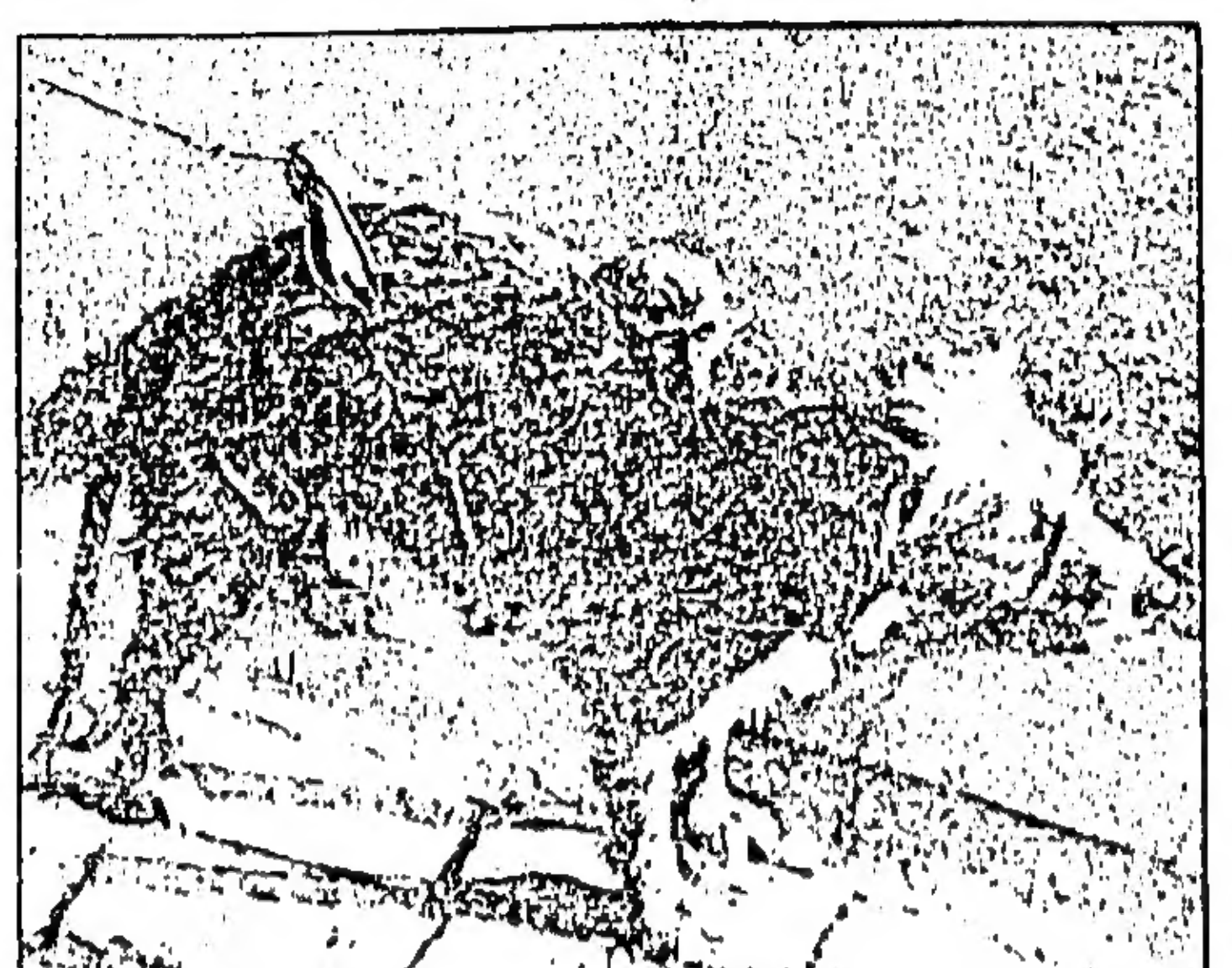
Charges Against Russia Shelved For The Present

Lake Success, Jan. 22.—Nationalist China's accusations against Soviet Russia in the United Nations have been shelved, at least temporarily.

The little Assembly Interim Committee has held one meeting this year, its organization session last week, and it failed to take any action on Nationalist charges that Russia is a menace to peace, because she helped the Chinese Communists seize power after breaking a 1945 treaty with the Nationalists.

The committee is expected to meet again in March, but it is unlikely that it will take any action on the charges at that time. The Nationalist government is expected to continue to press its case in the United Nations.

Always Rides Home



The dog is Rin; the monkey is Cheetah, from South Africa. Their owner, June Clark, of Wennington (Essex) takes them walking. But Cheetah is lazy, and always rides home on Rin's back.—London Express Service.

Peking Radio Deplores

H.K. Govt's Actions

Deportation Of Teacher Resented

San Francisco, Jan. 22. The deportation of Lu Tong, principal of the Heung To Middle School in Kowloon, by the Hongkong government on January 5 has evoked "widespread indignation" among the Chinese residents of all circles in Hongkong, the Peking radio reported today. It termed Lu's deportation "unjustified."

The radio said, "Besides lodging a protest against the Hongkong Government, Wang Hsi-mun, Hu Shun-ying, Yeh Ting-ying and 50 other educationists in Hongkong reported the matter to Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, Ma Hsu-lin, Minister of Education, and Ho Hsiang-ning, Director of the Commission of Overseas Chinese Affairs, in the following telegram:

New Govt. For NW China

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—The Chinese Communist Government announced today that the huge North-West territory of China had been placed under a new regional government. A Peking Radio broadcast picked up here said that the new Government was set up on Thursday in Shan and was called the North West Military and Administrative Commission.

The Chairman was General Peng Teh-hsiang, commander of the North West during the civil war. He is a Communist. The new Government would control the provincial government of Shensi, Kansu, Ningxia, and Chinghai. The Radio said the new Government would be a "people's government" and would be "friendly" to the Soviet Union.

32 Bodies Recovered From Mountain

Lake Success, Jan. 22.—Searchers found a second mountain ship in Central Bohemia today to recover the bodies of 32 persons killed in the worst air crash in Bohemian history.

The wreckage of a C-47 bomber, which crashed into a mountain on Jan. 18, was found today. The wreckage was found in a forested area, and the bodies of the 32 persons were recovered. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

Loss Of Life Feared

Manila, Jan. 23.—The Red Cross said at least 13 persons were missing and maybe lost as a result of the sinking of the Philippine LCT Isidrito off Surigao in Northern Mindanao on Wednesday. Surigao reports said among those feared lost were Father Nicholas Hendricks and Brother Adriano Landam, Dutch missionaries.

The ship, carrying about 70 passengers and crewmen and a cargo of lumber, capsized while en route from Surigao to Surigao Island, north of Surigao.

Shawcross Replies To Churchill

Planned Economy Defended

London, Jan. 22.—Sir Hartley Shawcross, Attorney General in the Labour Government, today criticized a comparison of Britain with European countries in the production of goods made by the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, last night.

Addressing a meeting at Bolton, Lancashire, Sir Hartley said that Mr. Churchill's comparison was "a gross distortion of the facts."

Physicist Has New Theory

New York, Jan. 22.—Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Japanese scientist who won the 1949 Nobel Prize for physics, has announced that he is working on a new theory of the structure of matter which will aid the development of nuclear research.

Yukawa, now a professor at Columbia University, made public a paper which advances the possibility that "fundamental particles" have finite dimensions rather than "fields."

SHADES OF GOEBBELS!

Hamburg, Jan. 22.—The West German Minister of Justice, Dr. Thomas Dehler, denounced today the fairy tales of German aggression. He claimed it was untrue that Germany was guilty of having started the war in 1939, while lecturing at Gorka University in Japan, that led to the discovery of the meson, a particle credited with holding together the atomic nucleus.

The Minister said it is time to tell the world that it was not the exclusive guilt of Germany that the phenomenon of Hitler was possible. Hitler was a "man" and the result of the Treaty of Versailles and the punishment of France.

A "HEADACHE"

In his latest paper, "Quantum Theory On Non-Local Fields," the Japanese scientist confesses that dealing with infinite particles has always been a "headache."

He explains that "as a finite particle is reduced to zero its mass is increased to infinity."

The present theory is that these fundamental particles have mass and charge but no physical dimensions.

EDITORIAL

Doubts About Moscow Talks

THE calling of Chou En-lai to Moscow stirs up new speculations as to the progress or lack of progress which Mao Tse-tung has been making in his negotiations with the Kremlin. Most of the officially inspired declarations which are being broadcast by Moscow radio and issued by Tass Agency follow the usual pattern of lots of words to which little or no meaning can be attached. Yet Tass quoted a strange sentence attributable to Chou En-lai which might be accepted as an indication that the harmony and unity which are supposed to have characterized Mao's visit to the Kremlin are not so close as the official communiques endeavour to suggest. Chou, according to Tass, has stated since his arrival in Moscow that "given a correct foreign policy by Generalissimo Stalin, and with a consequent following by Mr. Chairman Mao Tse-tung of a policy of collaboration between China and the USSR, there is no force able to stop these two great countries from going forward together."

Amongst those who have avowed brotherhood with the Soviet regime, only one, hitherto, has had the audacity even to hint that Stalin might go astray in his foreign policy. That person is Tito. Now Chou En-lai casts a doubting eye at the infallible correctness of everything which Stalin may do, and at a time when the new rulers of China are said to be in the process of striking fresh bargains and writing revised friendship pacts. Chou appears to have chosen his words carefully and it can be assumed that everything he said for publication had already received the approval of Mao Tse-tung. The inference behind Chou's statement is that if the People's new republic of China doesn't like the look of Stalin's

DESIGNATE DELEGATE

The Chinese Communist Government has designated a delegate to the United Nations. The delegate is Mr. Tzygwe Lay, has answered the UN and asked for the chair of the United Nations. The Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjöld, has answered Mr. Tzygwe Lay.

TENNIS STAR'S ROMANCE

FATHER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON

London, Jan. 22.—Mr. Nicholas Davenport, the playwright-economist father of 27-year-old Anthony Davenport, who plans to marry "Gorgeous" Gussie Moran, has told his son on the overseas telephone: "Wait a bit—and get her to read my plan 'And So to Wed'."

An ex-Guards officer, Anthony rang his father at the family home, Hinton Manor, Hinton Waldrist, Berkshire, from Calcutta, where he is working in a shipping office.

UNEMPLOYMENT

"Mr. Churchill says it is the solemn duty of the State to prevent unemployment."

"The target to tell you that in every European country which has abandoned the Socialist system of planned economy, unemployment has gone up to serious levels—10 per cent in Belgium, nearly 20,000,000 in Italy, and in France an increase of 500 percent in two years."

Invasion Report Denied

Paris, Jan. 22.—French quarters in Hanoi, North Indo-China, said today that Chinese Nationalist reports of a Chinese Communist invasion of Indo-China were completely without foundation, according to a statement by the French Press.

No news has been received in Paris about the reported Chinese Communist invasion of Indo-China, a spokesman of the Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, Office said tonight.

Government Charges Of Fraud Fail

Chicago, Jan. 22.—A Federal Court jury today found Preston Tucker and seven associates not guilty of charges that they executed a US\$23,000,000 fraud on the American public in attempting to build a postwar "dream car."

The panel of seven men and five women deliberated 17 hours over a span of two days in rejecting counts of mail fraud, securities and exchange commission violations, and conspiracy against the defendants.

The government had contended that Tucker, President of the ill-fated Tucker Corporation, and the other defendants had perpetrated a giant fraud on stockholders and the public in an attempt to mass-produce the radically new "Tucker Torpedo."

Cheering and screaming of women broke out in the courtroom when the jury reported the verdict of acquittal. Wives and children of the defendants embraced the defendants and some women wept.

Tucker beamed: "It was conceded that would be the verdict all along. This is a victory for stockholders as well as for free enterprise."

The Government spent 11 weeks marshalling evidence against Tucker and his associates. The defence did not call a single witness.

The defendants were alleged to have spent \$23,000,000 to produce only 31 automobiles. United Press.

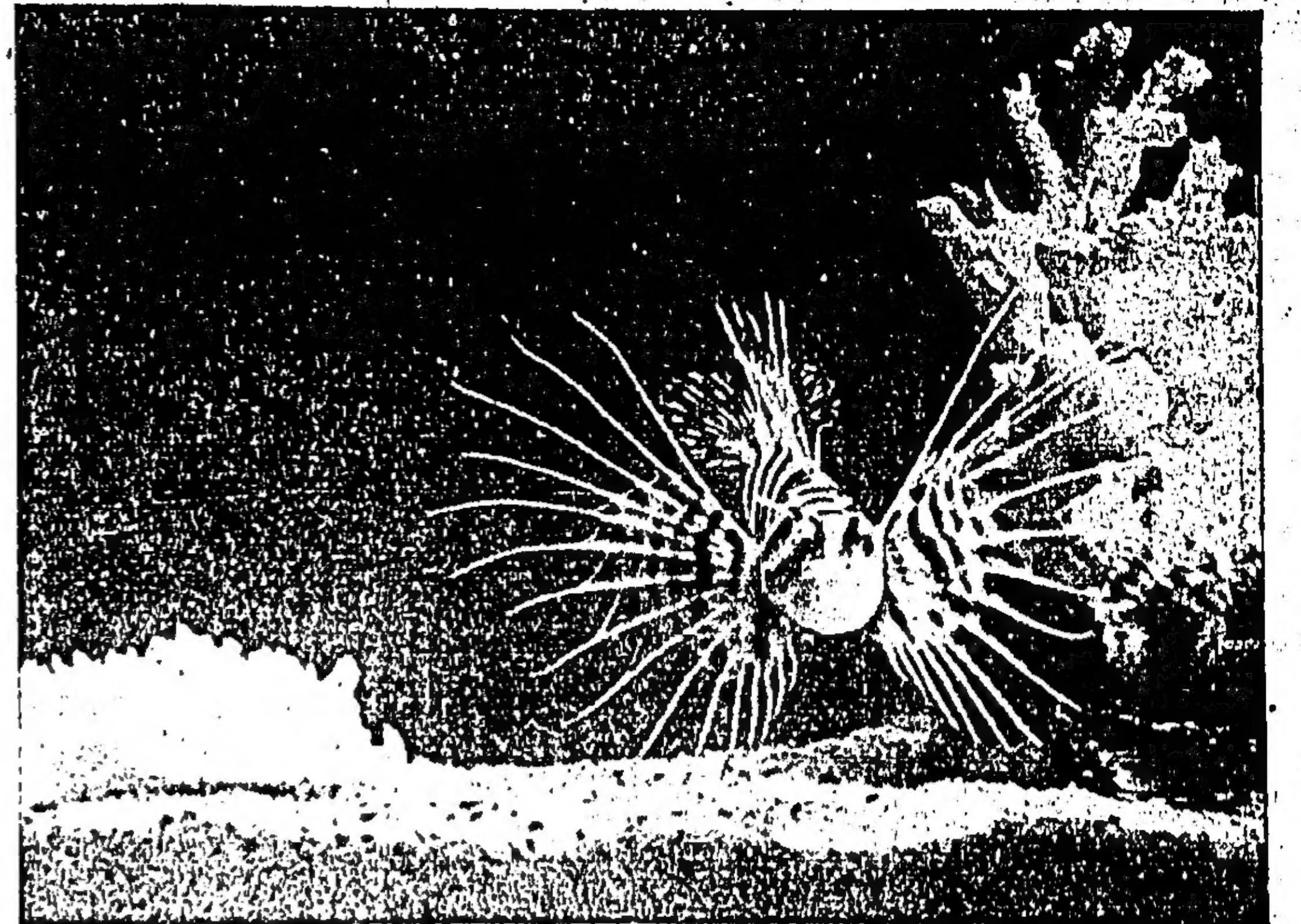
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



JUNIORS OF THE BALLET—Selected candidates for the Royal Danish Corps de Ballet start their training at the age of seven in a class at the Ballet School in Copenhagen.



DOWN 898 STEPS BY HAND—His sister Dolores cheers Glenn Sunby as he nears the end of his 898-step descent on his hands from the top of the Washington Monument in Washington.



TURKEY FISH—This three-inch-long rare turkey fish, so called because of coloring resembling turkey feathers, was sent to the Steinhart Aquarium, San Francisco, from Hawaii.



MISS AUSTRALIA—Miss Margaret Hughes (above), 19-year-old honey blonde from New South Wales, was recently chosen "Miss Australia" in a contest at Melbourne.



CLERICAL PAINTER—The Rev. Omer J. Chevrete works on "Peter's Denial," one of 13 frescoes he has completed for the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.



NEW AIR CHIEF—Lord Tedder (right), who retired at the end of 1949 as Chief of the Air Staff, chats with his successor, Air Chief Marshal Sir John C. Slessor, at a Berlin Airlift testimonial dinner in London.



TO HEAD COUNCIL—James S. Lay, Jr., (above) has been nominated by President Truman to be executive secretary of the National Security Council, top defence agency.



WEAVING THROUGH COLLEGE—Richard C. Barret, World War II veteran and a senior at Middlebury College in Vermont, works at his home-made loom to help pay his way through college.



A DRIVER RIDES—Albert R. Smith, a bus driver in Washington, D. C. who builds unorthodox vehicles as a hobby, tries out his latest, a single wooden wheel with pedals.



SHAH AND SINGER—Lily Pons greets the Shah of Iran in her dressing room at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, after a performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor." She was a guest at Iran's royal palace during the war when she entertained troops.



PARIS PRESENTS—This dance dress of white tulle by Pierre Balmain is trimmed with white Val lace. A black velvet bow and sash set off the flaring ruffled bodice.



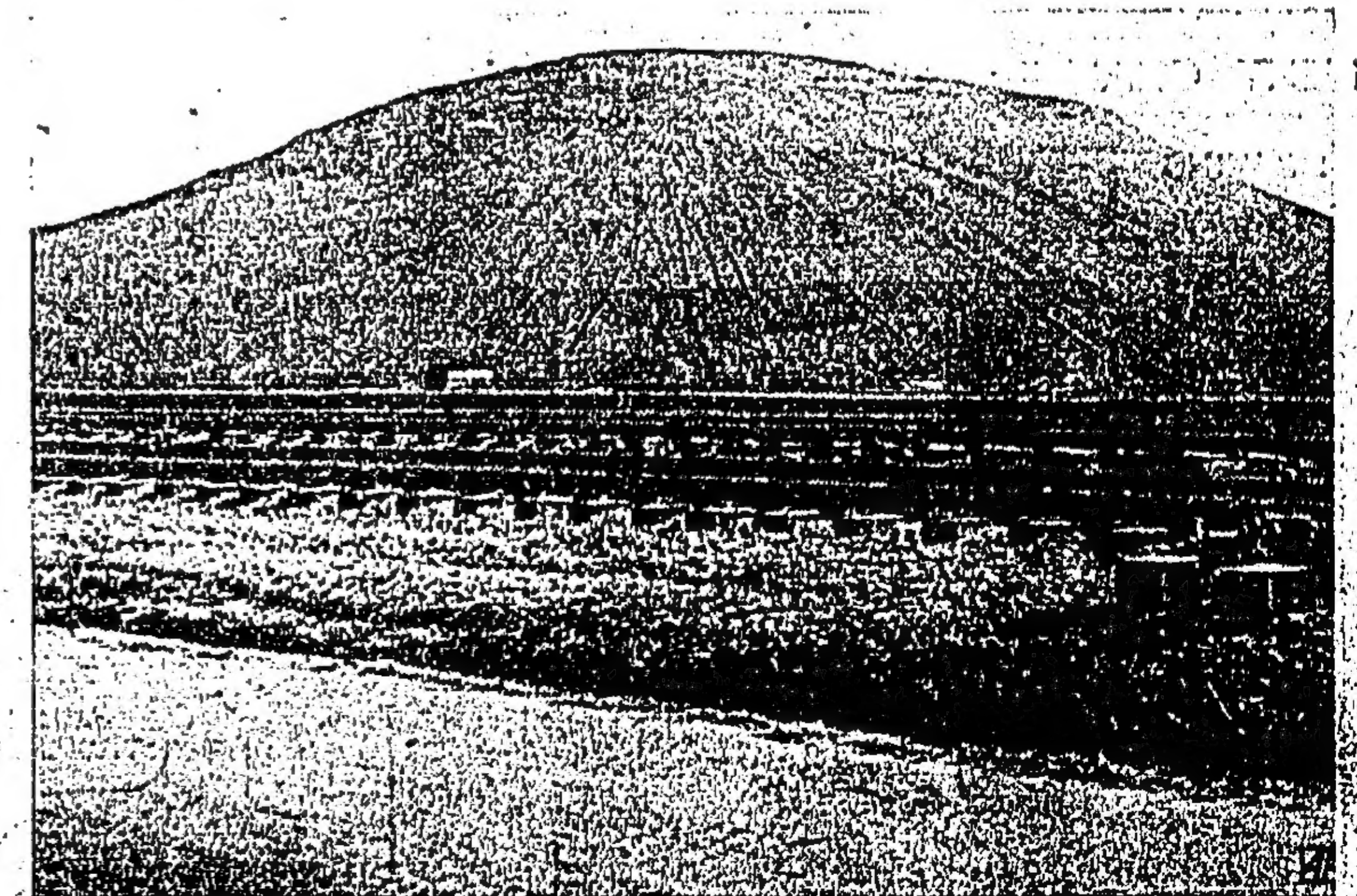
CANDY-BAR PAINTER—Six-year-old Nishida Hiroshi, who paints only when bribed with candy bars, works at his home in Tokyo, where he will hold an exhibition in the Spring.



FOUNDER'S ESCORT—Italian boys, learning trades and farming in the "Boys' Republic" near Rome, escort Judge Juvenal Marchisio of New York, a founder, along a street named in his honour.



HALF-CENTURY APART—Janet Rudolph (left) and Vera Tordy, students at Florida Southern College, wear bathing costumes of 1900 and today in a fashion show at Lakeland, Florida.



TVA COAL PILE—This coal pile at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Watts Bar Dam, Spring City, Tennessee, is estimated at 425,000 tons. TVA's total of 615,000 tons is 1.54 percent of coal in the U.S. above the ground.

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Ten Women I Envy Most

by EVE PERRICK

and by "envy" I do not necessarily mean "admire" (except in the case of Madame Curie). Women of courage, fortitude, patience—of course one admires them, but I must admit that not with any degree of pleasure would I have stood in their shoes. These ten, then, are the ones I'd swap lives with over these past 50 years.

FIRST, LADY MOUNTBATTEN. A woman who for 30 of the 50 years under discussion has always been right in the picture.

Lady Mountbatten shares with the present Mrs. Clark Gable a sense of timing. She was the first of the fashionable hostesses to realize that being a fashionable hostess was no longer fashionable.

She made a smooth crossing from the Court circle which surrounded the Duke of Windsor in pre-Abdication times to the more established entourage of the present Royal Family.

When Lady's dressing was bad taste, she graced a becoming uniform. Form private life on the highly social scale she engaged to public life on a grander scale.

Now she can cope with an impromptu vote of thanks to her fellow helpers in her chosen work of charity with the aplomb of a man. I can only say that she has lived the foresight of a man in her life.

One outstanding personality made it the era of the Common Woman. **MARIE LLOYD**, using her natural Cockney wit, a healthy vulgarity, and a generous spirit, set up a rival charm school to the languid lovelies of the Gaiety chorus and won hands down.

George Edwardes's young ladies were, after all, merely chorus girls, relying on their looks alone for their place in Londoners' hearts. Marie, to this day unchallenged queen of the music hall, was the heart of London.

And surely there has never been anyone who could, as she did on her first stage appearance, sing "Throw down the bottle and never drink again" at a band of Hope concert and make temperate propaganda sound wickedly exciting.

Laboratory

LONG before there was some little alteration in Hollywood between Greta Garbo and her husband, there was a Marie Curie. The role was one I had ranked as a first in my life.

Pen & politics

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE is the wife of American but time publisher Henry Luce. But a brilliant playwright, writer and editor, she is in her own right, she is an American. Her husband, she is an American.

Her own life time, and for that matter, her own life, is a story of a woman who has been a woman.

Once upon a time, a man and a woman were married. Her name was Clare Boothe. Over her head hovered, so many good friends, that she was a woman.

Her own life time, and for that matter, her own life, is a story of a woman who has been a woman.

The rarity

PERHAPS the thing that gave her personality the most added interest in her life was her husband. A young man who read a paper in front of a number of learned men in Paris.

It was a woman of genius, and the average woman of a pose, a woman of a pose, a woman of a pose.

The twentieth century is supposed to be the era of

Well, the comedy Congress woman took it from there. And the Boothe-Luce story has been such a story of success ever since that I can here only point a few of the incidents in it which draw my sighs of envy.

She wrote the first draft of her best known play, "The Women," in three days, and she wrote it sitting up in bed in her New York penthouse wearing a pink velvet bed jacket and a blue satin bow in her golden hair.

—(London Express Service)

She has two swimming pools—one attached to her Connecticut estate, and the other to her Carolina plantation—and can do a perfect swallow-dive into each of them. She has long, intriguing conversations with her husband, both using the famous Time prose style. Says Clare to Harry when she is describing someone intelligent: "No nitwit, he." No nitwit she, either.

Stage & Court

EVERY age has produced its own pin-ups even if the fair and famous ladies were not always described so neatly. Helen of Troy merely started a major war.

In that effortless extravaganza which was the life of **LILY LANGTRY**, the incidents ranged from the glittering formalities of the Edwardian Court circle to the Mark Twain craziness of her adventures with cowboys and Indians in the wild, wild West.

She sat for all the famous painters of the day. Yet the Langtry name also goes down into posterity as a name known in Texas, and the label on a bottle of tomato ketchup.

The true anecdotes about her were more colourful than the rumours.

But when, in 1925, the then Lady de Bathe wrote her memoirs she denied the most persistent rumour of all. She did not, she emphasises, ever put a strawberry tea down the back of King Edward VII. She needed the medical, but she did not have to have two.

And also

AFTER the invasion of **LADY LANGTRY** name, the most popular "escape" reading in America today, is on the decline. Coming up, they say, is science fiction, especially what are known in the trade as "space operas," stories based on interplanetary travel.

FASHION: Tailors are experimenting with a built-up chest for men who do not think they are sufficiently manly looking.

EDUCATION: Professor Edward Kiduff, of New York University, urged schools to give up teaching English as if their students were to become novelists and poets. Most effective type of English they should teach, he said, is that used in newspapers and advertising.

MOTORING: In Chicago, cars may now be bought on the "chilling-in-the-slot" system. A meter is installed beside the car. The motorist keeps on putting a shilling in the slot for every ten miles he travels until the car is paid for. What happens when he has not got a shilling? He is stranded.

SPORTS: Statisticians just published show that the theatrical sport of wrestling has become more popular in the U.S. than marathon dancing was in the 'twenties. Last year 24,000,000 paid more than £12,000,000 to see stars like "Lord" Carleton, who has an English butler to attend him in the ring, "Gorgeous" George, who wears his hair in a long bob, and Primo Carnera, Carnera earned £30,000 last year.

Mapping The Colonies

By Peter Ditton

DURING the next few months, maps will be prepared of England, which will include a section for the Colonies, about a quarter of the total area. The maps will be followed by the "North-South" map, which will cover the whole of the British Empire, from the Arctic to the Antarctic, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The maps will be prepared by the Directorate of Colonial Surveys, which is a part of the Ministry of Defence. The Directorate is responsible for the preparation of maps of the Colonies, and for the preparation of maps of the British Empire. The Directorate is also responsible for the preparation of maps of the British Empire, and for the preparation of maps of the British Empire.

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Wonderful work is being done by the Directorate. But have you ever paused for a moment to consider how all the maps are made, how the strips of aerial photographs are transformed into accurate detailed plans? It is not an easy process and certainly not one that can be done in a hurry. Even the crudest form of map, without any contours, takes five weeks to compile from the time the photographs are received.

Place names for all the maps are supplied to the Directorate by the responsible authorities overseas. They are reproduced by letterpress and then stuck on to the drawn map before being photographed. The completion of the map actually marks the end of the process as far as the Directorate is concerned, because all the printing is carried out by the Directorate of Military Survey in an adjoining building.

MORE and more maps are being produced by the Directorate of Colonial Surveys, which, after three years of activity, is rapidly approaching peak production point. Already, in many parts of the world, Colonial developments have been aided by maps produced by the Directorate, and the work will continue for many years to come. The calls upon the survey are innumerable, but gradually the battle against the uncharted is being won.

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NANCY Well, Doggone



By Ernie Bushmiller



Two Londoners will hitch 6000 miles

TWO young men set out from London recently to hitchhike more than 6,000 miles to the Seychelles, British-owned group of 92 islands in the Indian Ocean, 1,000 miles off the coast of East Africa.

They are 21-year-old Peter P. Fleming, of Mortimer Crescent, Kilburn, N.W., and Lee St. Lawrence, 27-year-old American who married an English girl and settled in England after war service with the U.S. army.

They paid their third-class fares by the cheapest Channel route—Newhaven-Dieppe—and then started walking and hitchhiking to the Seychelles.

They plan to hire a guide to lead them over the mountain passes into the republic of Andorra on their journey from France into Spain.

"We'll be eating pineapple and bananas," he added. Each will carry a rucksack weighing about 60 lb., with sleeping bags and tropical kit.

In Peter's equipment will be two cameras, and Lee will carry a portable typewriter. For they aim to make a record of their trip in story and picture.

"We'll be back in a year," said Peter.

Peter, Berlin-born, is the son of a Harley Street physician who went to England in 1936 to escape the Nazis.

He is a naturalised Briton, was interned on the outbreak of war, but volunteered for the Pioneer Corps, won his commission and landed with the British Army on the Normandy beaches on D Day.

A former student of London University, Peter intended to be an accountant. "But I couldn't face being tied to a City desk," he said.



PETER P. FLEMING. "I couldn't face a City desk." London Express Service

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Chou En-lai And Stalin Talk

BUT MAO TSE-TUNG IS NOT PRESENT!

London, Jan. 22.—Moscow radio reported tonight that Premier Josef Stalin had received the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, was present during the interview.

Radio Moscow added that the Communist Chinese Ambassador, Wang Chia-hsiang, also attended the meeting, but apparently Mao Tse-tung, President of the Chinese Communist regime, who has been in Moscow since December 17, negotiating a new Sino-Russian treaty, was not present.



The British actress, Grace Field, pictured at the funeral of her husband, Monty Banks. She was seen in the street on the way to the cathedral.

BAD NEWS FOR BIG BUSINESS

Washington, Jan. 22.—President Truman unveils his long-awaited tax plan tomorrow, reportedly with bad news for big business, some cheer for the income taxpayer and the makings of a possible Congressional revolt.

In a special message to the House, he is expected to call for a cut of about \$55,750,000,000 a year in Federal excise taxes on fur, jewelry, liquor, and other luxuries, travel tickets, and other items.

Congressional sources say he will not propose raising income taxes as he did without success last year, but he is determined to find ways to keep revenue at slightly above their present level to help meet the \$5,000,000,000 deficit forecast in the budget for the fiscal year 1951.

With elections coming up next autumn, Congressmen of both parties are willing to cut excise taxes as far and perhaps farther than Mr. Truman wants, but his bid for higher taxes on corporations will run into still opposition from Republicans and Democrats alike and may set off the hottest political battles of the year.—United Press.

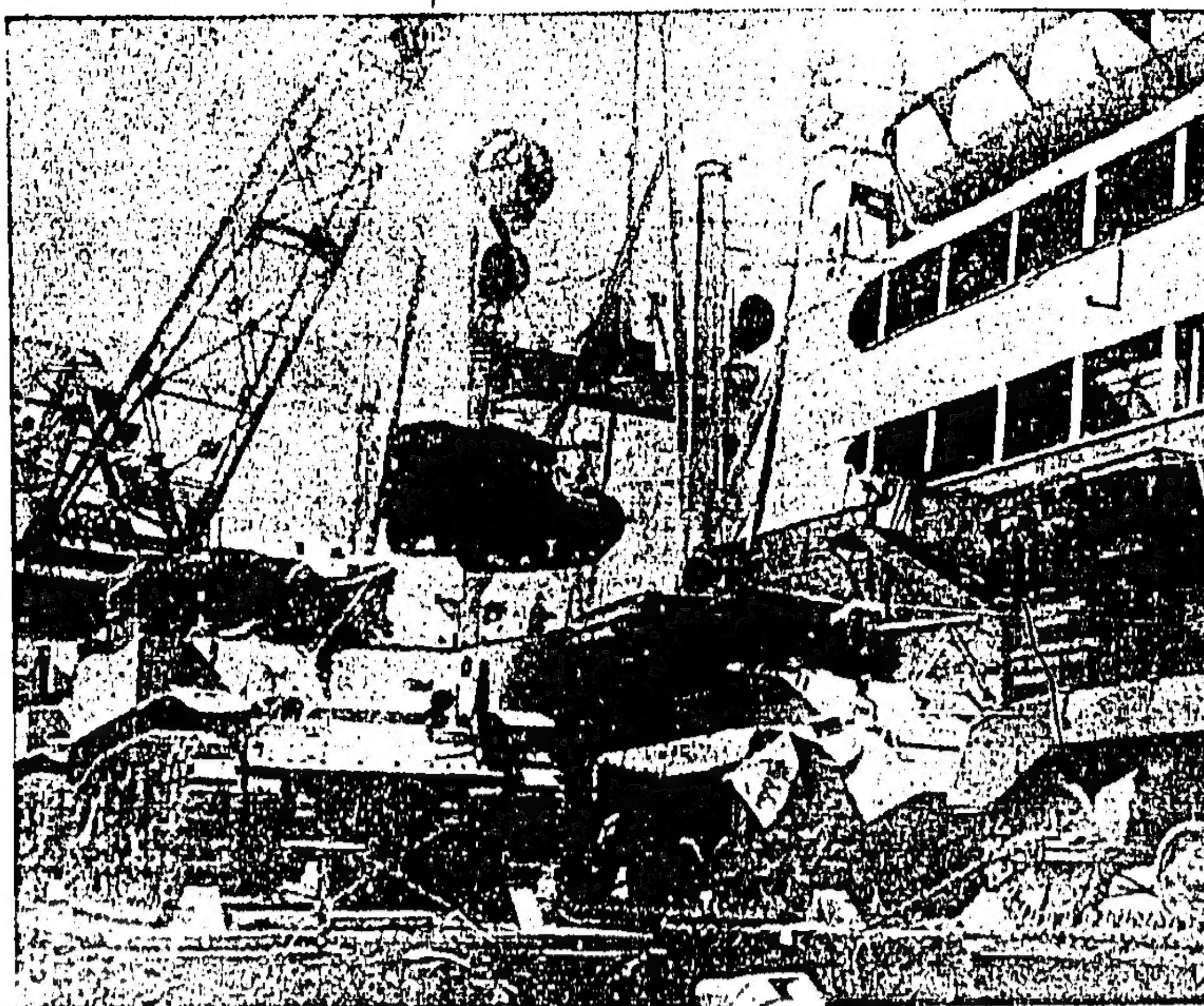
Rabbit Threat To Australia

Melbourne, Jan. 22.—The war against Australia's rabbit is being lost. Unless an effort is made now to control them, great sections of the country's primary industries will be wiped out, the Secretary of the Graziers' Association of Victoria declared here.

Good seasons in the past few years had made it possible for farmers to absorb the huge losses caused by the pests, but with drier conditions, rabbits could deal a staggering blow to rural industries.

But the rabbit is a money earner abroad. Last year's exports of 1,168,000 was a record, but it has been broken this year. By the end of October, the figure was 2,170,000 rabbits.—Reuter.

Tanks Bound For China



Tanks at least originally intended for the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa are being loaded aboard the Turkish freighter, Mardin, at a pier in Philadelphia.

Stop Walking And Start Talking

New York, Jan. 22.—The Belgian statesman, Paul Henri Spaak, who was the first president of the United Nations General Assembly, today advised the Russians to "stop walking and start talking."

He added that the issue of the Chinese delegation, which has brought a crisis to the world organization, could be resolved much more quickly if the Soviet bloc delegates stayed to debate the matter rather than stalk out of United Nations meetings at which Nationalist China was represented.

Mr. Spaak said that the United Nations should not be divided into two camps, one for the Nationalists and one for the Communists. He said that the United Nations should be a forum for discussion and negotiation, not a place for political maneuvering.

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EIGHT SLAIN IN AMBUSH

London, Jan. 22.—A British military mission in Malaya was ambushed today, resulting in the deaths of eight British soldiers and the capture of several weapons and supplies.

The mission was on its way to a meeting with local leaders when it was ambushed by a large force of guerrillas. The British soldiers were killed in the fighting, and the guerrillas captured several weapons and supplies.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Just look at this stack of beauty shop bills! Why, my father out my hair till I was older than you girls!"

BRITISH SHIP SALVAGES A DERELICT

Marseilles, Jan. 22.—The 2,414-ton British freighter Gartwood today towed to Marseilles the derelict Tunisian steamer, Teruba, which she salvaged off North East Spain yesterday.

Strong detachments of police were stationed near the harbor when the Gartwood moored. They prevented reporters and photographers from approaching the ship. No explanation was given.

The Gartwood salvaged the Teruba after her crew of 25 had transferred to the French mailboat, Ville Doran. The Port authorities had reported that the Teruba, which was loaded with cement, was sunk.

Hands Off Iraq-Syria Merger Plans

Washington, Jan. 22.—The State Department has instructed its diplomats in the Near East to advocate a "hands off" policy among the Governments of the region, toward proposals for a merger of Syria and Iraq.

Austrian Rise In Temper

Vienna, Jan. 22.—The Austrian Foreign Minister, M. Karl Gruber, said tonight that if the necessity should arise he shall be prepared to tell the world in the most energetic language that it is the firm decision of all Austrians to see this country free and untroubled from occupation.

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RICH CATCH FOR FISHERMEN

Capri, Jan. 22.—Fishermen off Capri today dragged up in their nets silver trawls and ornaments worth about 20,000,000 lire. The police identified the silverware as belonging to Elfride Reiniger, an Austrian who has been a Capri resident for about 20 years.

The police believe the thieves jettisoned the loot in a panic during their flight. They are now dragging the sea-bed for about 10,000,000 lire of jewels which were stolen at the same time.—Reuter.

Sino-Soviet Association

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Peking Radio today reported that the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association has grown into a "huge mass organization" numbering more than 2,000,000 members. The biggest branch is in Manchuria where membership has reached 800,000.

LIBERALS' BITTERNESS DEEPENED

Sharp Reaction To Move By Mr. Churchill

London, Jan. 22.—Mr. Winston Churchill, the leader of the Conservative Party, and Lord Rosebery, the National Liberal leader, today issued a joint statement advising candidates in the General Election representing both Conservatives and Liberals or Liberal Nationals to stand as "Liberal Conservatives" or "Liberal Unionists."

During the past three years, the statement said, Conservatives and Liberals, or Liberal Nationals in more than 60 constituencies had combined to pledge their support to a joint selected candidate.

The (orthodox) Liberal Party later issued a statement in reply, saying that all the 60 alliances mentioned were controlled by the Conservative Party and had no connection whatsoever with the Liberal Party.

It challenged Mr. Churchill and Lord Rosebery to give the names of the local associations to which they referred. "So far as we are aware no so-called Liberal and Conservative association has adopted a candidate who was at the time of adoption a member of the Liberal Party," the Liberals added.

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BRITAIN STILL KEPT IN THE DARK

New York, Jan. 22.—Britain and Canada are still being kept in the dark on talks to discuss whether the United States should make a hydrogen bomb according to the New York Times, diplomatic correspondent today said.

He said that Mr. David Latham, the retiring Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, expressed the opinion that an understanding should be made with Britain and Canada about producing atomic weapons and that they should be invited to join in an objective study of the following points:

- (1) Whether the hydrogen bomb should be made.
- (2) Whether any new and safe approach to the Russians could be made.

Radio Hongkong

6. "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary, 6.02. Children's Hour (Studio), 6.30. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio), 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay), 7.15. Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra, 7.30. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 8. "From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay), 8.10. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 8.20. "I Like What I Like" (Studio), 8.30. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 8.40. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 8.50. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 9.00. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 9.10. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 9.20. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 9.30. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 9.40. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 9.50. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 10.00. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 10.10. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 10.20. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 10.30. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 10.40. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 10.50. "The Man who won't Die" (Studio), 11.00. 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